

FRENCH TROOPS HURRYING UP TO STOP THE HUNS



This photograph, which has just arrived in this country, illustrates the scene enacted when the French reinforcements approached the battlefield to help the British stop the great German drive.

YOUNG AMERICA

RINGING APPEAL TO BOYS AND GIRLS MADE BY ROBERT RIVES IN THE CHILDREN'S MEETING YESTERDAY.

Girls and boys of America, you are the hope of the world! This is not an empty phrase. What remain of the youth of Europe after the war will be crippled and scarred in body or spirit, and those who are children to-day will have to give all their energies to the rebuilding of shattered cities and the reconstruction of stable government. There will be no time for men to struggle long and patiently in art or science or literature. There will be too much common drudgery that will have to be done day by day, and the men of vision will be few. Girls and boys of America you are the hope of the world! We have a rich country. We have not been touched by war, not really touched by it. Not touched as Belgium, France and England have been touched, cutched, throttled, flung down by it. You who are ten, twelve, fourteen, sixteen now will probably not be closely touched by it at all. Your brother may go to fight for freedom on the sea or in France, but you, Bill and Jack and George and Mary and Susan and Jane will stay at home and do—What? That is the great question. At bottom, it's the greatest question confronting this dear country of ours. At bottom it's greater than any question of guns or money or potatoes or submarines or party politics—the question in the nation's crisis is: What are you girls and boys of America going to do?

You are the hope of the world. This is not empty rhetoric. This is hard fact. But, you say there are boys and girls in other countries scarcely touched by the war; in India, for instance, in Japan, in China, millions of them, there are girls and boys in Norway and Sweden and Spain and Holland and South America. Why, you say, are we the world's hope? Why must we carry that responsibility? We'd rather not, you say.

You can not evade it, Young America. The stars are conspiring against you. Destiny, which made your country rich and gave her great leaders in time of need, and helped her to build a magnificent republic out of young races and many creeds. Destiny that brought you to the light under the Eagle and the stars and stripes. Destiny, that chose America to be the greatest testing-ground of democracy in the world. Destiny, fortune, God laid on you the privilege and the responsibility of being the hope of a world in tears. You can carry the responsibility and be glorious. You can throw it off, and be damned; but you can not ignore it.

You are the hope of the world! And are you, white your country stripes for battle and your brothers prepare themselves to fight "for what America has always fought for—Liberty"—are you going on dancing and spinning on your ear and loafing at street corners and reading the sporting page and doffing up your figures and your face? Or are you going to make up suddenly to the emptiness and the ugliness of all this, and throw it aside, crying, "By art, there are big things in this world, and by all that's clean in me and true in me and brave in me—American in me, I'm going out and I'm going to give my heart and my life to them."

am concerned, the hope of the world shall be fulfilled. Young America, What Are You Going to Do?

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.) April 12, 1918.

Corn—	May	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Jan	157	157	153 1/2	154 1/2	
Oats—	May	86 1/4	86 1/4	85	85 1/2
Pork—	May	48.00	48.00	47.75	47.85
Lard—	May	25.75	25.75	25.65	25.67
July	26.07	26.07	25.97	26.02	
Ribs—	May	24.27	24.27	24.17	24.20
July	24.70	24.70	24.65	24.70	
Cotton—	May	32.92	32.92	32.25	32.25
July	32.25	32.25	31.48	31.53	
Oct	30.50	30.52	29.91	29.91	
Dec	30.15	30.15	29.62	29.64	

Bonds.
Lib 3 1/2's...98.92
Lib 4's...95.86

Louisville Live Stock.
Cattle—Receipts 350; steady, unchanged.
Hogs—Receipts 1,600; 25c lower; tops \$17.65.
Sheep—Receipts 50; steady, unchanged.

GERMANS BRUTAL TO PRISONERS.

In an article about German prison camps in the March Farm and Fire-side, a writer says:

"The Germans are frequently very brutal to the prisoners. A sentry uses his bayonet first and inquires afterward. He will never be punished for anything that he does to prisoners."

"For example, a party of English had been sent from Celle to work in a salt mine. This was all right, but it was very hot down the mine—so hot that the boys removed their shirts. The fine salt dropped from the roof upon their bare backs, causing large open sores. At last they were sent to Celle for medical attention. They were kept there for four days. The doctor couldn't or wouldn't do anything for them, and they were sent back."

"Upon arrival at the mine the boys refused to go down. So the German sentries charged this defenseless crowd with fixed bayonets. One of their number was killed, and the rest were forced to go down the mine again. These fellows I knew personally, and they came into Celle while I was there."

EVERY AMERICAN'S DUTY.

To work, economize and lend money to the Government is the duty of every American.

Hundreds of thousands of our men have been called to arms and taken away from the products of forces of the country.

Hundreds of thousands of others have been diverted from producing things used in peace to producing things used in war.

In the face of this lessened productive force and production a great and unusual drain upon our resources is made by our Army and Navy and our allies.

Work and speed-up production to make up for the lessened production; economize in consumption to lessen as much as possible the drain upon our resources; lend your money to your Government to prosecute this war successfully and make our soldiers powerful, effective, and victorious.

Every American can do an individual service to his country by working, saving, and buying Liberty Bonds.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

(By Ben King Harned.)

In the fall of 1904 under the supervision of Miss Mills, then principal of the High School, the Henry Clay debating society was organized for the boys. The purpose of this society was to perfect the boys in the art of speaking. Joe McCarroll was elected first president of his organization. A regular debate was held each week and each meeting was conducted under strict parliamentary rule.

In the spring of 1905 a great encouragement came to the boys in the form of a meet held at Marion. As a result of this meeting the principals of the High Schools perfected the organization for an annual oratorical contest. The first of these meetings known as the Western Kentucky Oratorical Contest was held in Hopkinsville, and Caldwell Feland represented the High School. The annual contest gave a wonderful impetus to the work the boys were doing in the literary society and each year it was the light of every boy's ambition to represent his school in the contest. There were always many competitors for the honor and it was necessary to hold a preliminary to determine the representative. Harry Cate, Oglesby Soyars, Henry Abbit and Edward Meseley were some of the representatives who won honor for themselves and glory for their school in the Western State Contest.

Besides furnishing a speaker for the oratorical contest, an annual debate was always held. In these debates the boys never failed to uphold the lofty ideal and principles of that great Kentucky statesman, Henry Clay.

When the societies were first organized there were only one hundred students and when the school roll grew to three hundred it became necessary to have two organizations. In 1914 the boys of each class were equally divided into the "Ciceronian and Delphian societies. Under this system every boy was compelled to be a member and each Friday one lesson period was omitted for the weekly program. At length it was discovered that the societies were handicapped by having Seniors and Freshmen work together and two years later under the direction of Prof. Koffman everything was reorganized. Under the present organization the Juniors and Seniors compose one society known as the Henry Clay and the Freshmen and Sophomores form the Jeffersonian.

The work is held after school and is not compulsory but a credit toward graduation is given for a four year course. Under this arrangement the societies are composed of only the best material from each of the classes and excellent work has been done, by both organizations, all of the year. The meetings are held on Monday afternoons and there is always a good program. At the roll call each member responds with a quotation from some standard author and the unexcused absentees are fined. Recently a special time for rigid parliamentary practice has been provided for, which is always enjoyed by the boys and often forms the most interesting part of the work. Heated discussions are held to impeach officers or to expel members, on account of insanity or sometimes on the charge of being a Pro-German. All of the practice is conducted in a friendly manner and the members are greatly benefited by it. The Henry Clay Society held a mock trial in the chapel in January and members from both of the organizations hope to participate in a declamatory contest during commencement week. The societies are assuredly doing a

wonderful work and are developing orators who shall some day sway the destiny of nations by their eloquence.

A Manual Arts War Savings Society was organized during the week among the boys taking manual training and every boy signed the pledge. The object of the society is to help the government by buying Thrift Stamps and also encourage the spirit of saving among the boys. Every member agreed to abstain from indulging in unnecessary luxuries such as going to the picture shows daily and from constantly spending money at the drug stores. The money saved in this way is to be turned into Thrift Stamps. A similar organization also exists among the girls of the domestic economy department.

On Friday morning the High School was honored by the distinguished presence of James Breathitt, III. "Jimmy" delivered a magnificent address on "The Glory of Living in the Twentieth Century," and then demonstrated his ability to turn the hand spring. His performance was enjoyed and appreciated by all of the students and they hope he will come again soon.

The school was dismissed at 10 o'clock Friday to take part in the schools' parade.

HICKS DENIED VENUE CHARGE

A dispatch from Dixon says Heber Hicks will have his trial there during the August term of the Webster circuit court on the charge of killing Mrs. Joy Sparks of Clay, Ky.

The motion of Hicks for a change of venue from Webster county was argued before Judge Dorsey and denied. Hicks will not be returned to the jail at Henderson, where he has been kept most of the time since his arrest, but will be held in jail in Dixon where he was returned last week and there has been no talk of trouble.

Attorneys for Hicks filed eight affidavits to the effect that he could not have a fair and impartial trial in Webster county due to local prejudice and influence. To offset this the state introduced about eighteen witnesses, among them members of the present jury, who swore Hicks would be given a fair trial and that the feeling against him, which caused his removal to Henderson for safekeeping, has passed away.

"FERRELL'S BOY"

Mr. H. F. Robertson, formerly of Trigg county, who went to Wichita Falls, Texas, about fifteen years ago, and was elected city tax collector within a year or two after reaching that place, was again elected to the position on April second, and the Daily Times of that city says he had no opposition for the position. Harry has held the position continuously since his first election. He was a pupil of Ferrell's High School in this city when a boy.

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Others are giving their blood
You will shorten the war—
save life if you eat only what
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HOPKINSVILLE OWENSBORO

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